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Norwich, Saturday, Sept. 18, 1915.

VARIOUS MATTERS

Bunday schools are planning for Rally day. Aroma, quality and quantity, all for ic. Krohn's special cigar.—Adv.

Farmers have been cutting rower and millet during the past week.

Owners of gardens and lawns appreciated Friday afternoon's shower.

Re-opening of Woman's Exchange and new Tea room, 65 Broadway, to-day.—Adv.

Growers of roses state that this has seen a fine year for the blossoms.

In some places the heat this week has affected cows, so that they are

Men who were filling silos Friday reported it one of the most uncomfort-able days they ever experienced.

H. C. Lane has removed his black-smith shop to the rear of 60 Frank-lin street.—Adv.

A Moosup man, Joseph Sunn, has grown a tomato plant of the Victor variety that is over nine feet in height.

In some of the suburban towns ice dealers have used up their supply and are depending upon ice secured from outside sources. Evening service at the Second Con

gregational church will be resumed to-morrow (Sunday) night, following the Fall opening Collins' millinery, 67

Broadway, Tuesday and Wednesday Sept. 21 and 22, 1915.—Adv. For the third time this season the CHINESE PAPERS SPECULATING handsome vines on Broadway Congre-gational church have had to be clipped, to keep them off the brickwork.

Friends of Miss Nettle Gallup of Ekonk are receiving invitations to at-tend the 200th celebration at the Gallup homestead in Sterling, Conn. Sept,

The semi-annual conference of the Roman Catholic pastors of the Hart-ford diocese is announced for Thurs-day next at St. Joseph's cathedral, Hartford.

The wonderful piano value displayed in the Plaut-Cadden company's window is well worth investigating. It will be sold after 5 o'clock today.

The New Haven railroad painters have been at Lord's Point at work, and have changed the color of the bridge from red to black. A railing has been placed on the abutments. Elmer Massie of Kansas City, Mo who is spending a few weeks in Noank, caught a monster blue-shelled crab Wednesday which was 18 3-8 inches

from the tip of one claw to the other The current Catholic Transcript announces that the 40 hours' devotion will open Sunday following the high mass in St. Andrew's church, Colches-ter, and St. Thomas' church, Volun-

Yards of tape holding dimes gradually coming in to the state W. C. T. U. treasurer, and some contain several extra dimes. The unions of Stafford, Moodus, Mystic, Thompson and Sterling have already reported,

Don't miss the piano bargain displayed in the Plaut-Cadden company's window on sale after 5 o'clock today. The first to come will be the lucky At this week's meeting of Comfort

of the King's Daughters it was "Wi cided who will be delegates to asks.

When the Oneco Ladies' Aid society held a reunion at Maple Lane farm the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spaulding, 35 were present, including guests from Providence, Greene, Cen-tral Falls, Moosup, Yantic, Plainfield and Oneco.

Clinton Lane, local distributor for Kelley-Springfield tires, has recently purchased an auto delivery wagon to be used in connection with delivery service on his tire business.

A Woodstock summer resident, F. W. Hinrichs, is personal counsel for Rev. Dr. Hillis and called a meeting in New York Friday to try to straight-en out the tangled financial affairs of Plymouth church, Brooklyn, so long Henry Ward Beecher's church.

A Saybrook correspondent writes: It is learned on good authority the twelve tower operators on the New Haven road who lost their positions will have a chance to return to their old jobs at Leetes Island, Madison, Westbrook and Lyme by Sunday next.

Thanks to war orders, the New Haven road made a wonderfully fine showing for August, according to indi-cations of the monthly report recently let loose. New Haven's net gain is reported as having been between \$750,-000 and \$1,000,000 above that of Au-

A parliamentary law class under the leadership of Mrs, Julia M. H. Andrews started the fall session last week Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs, Charles Barber at Central Village, A second meeting was held Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs, E. H. Lillibridge,

National Chemical Industries Expo-

At the National Exposition of Chemical Industries at the Grand Central Balace, New York, next week, the list of exhibitors will include the Beachings Co. of which Howard A. Russ, formerly of this city is secretary. riv of this city is secretary and

Married Pomfret Woman. DR. F. W. HOLMS, Dentist
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PERSONALS

Miss E. B. Fitzpatrick has been Miss Haroldine Sturgis is teaching the school in district No. 11, Ledyard. Miss Beatrice Huber was home in

Mrs. James B. Connell has returned to Montville, after a visit with rela-tives in Middletown.

Miss Rose Flint of Chestnet street has returned after visiting friends at Salem Willows, Mass. John Brown of Colchester, a former selectman of Norwich, was in this city Friday calling on friends.

Mrs. Welthes Button of Norwich the guest of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Annie Cook, at Pendleton Hill.

Miss Susan C. Allen of Church etree

Fred C. Lane of Norwich spent a few days in Mystic at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Lane recently. Miss Lucille Kehr of New London was the guest Friday of Mr. and Mrs. Julian D. Moran of Elimwood avenua.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Coyle of Norwich were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. David R. Kinney at Edgewater,

Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Caulkins and family of Elizabeth street are spending a vacation with Mr. Caulkins' sister, Mrs. Percy Alden, of Ware, Mass. Mrs. Mary Whaley, Mrs. Delia Mc Tyre, Mrs. Josephine McNelley and daughter Marie, all of Norwich, have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Duro

Miss Margaret Tanzey of Brooklyn, N. Y., is visiting Mrs. Frank Watson of Boswell avenue. Miss Tanzey has been spending the summer at the Hart-ford house, Ocean Beach.

ON RESULTS OF THE BIG WAR That Balance of Power in the Far East May Be Upset.

Peking, Sept. 17.-Chinese newspa-Under Suspicious Circumstances-Said pers are anxiously speculating as to the results of the present war in Europe, and their effect upon The Hague tribunal and the possible arbitration of international disagreements in the Peterboro, N. H., on Friday said: Arlin Coombs and Frank Bean, who were taken into custody yesterday af-ter a companion, Michael Phillips, had

The fear is general throughout China that the international balance of power maintained in the Far East before the war may be upset as a result of the present struggle. Many prominent officials frankly say that the absolute crushing of Germany by the entente powers would be a calamity for China, as they fear that such a condition would make it possible for Japan to enforce successfully the de-mands upon China which are now

held in abeyance.
This attitude of Chinese officials to-wards the war has been distasteful to the English in China. However, the English with large commercial inter-est in the Far East are openly critical of Japan's attitude toward China, and their outspoken critcism of the Jap-anese demands has produced much discussion in Japanese newspapers which has been reproduced in both the foreign and native press of Chi-

China still pins faith to The Hague china still pins faith to The Hague house yesterday, came here from Nortribunal, and prominent Chinese news-wich, Conn. He had only one relative papers hope for the strengthening of in this country that I know of, and it after the war by military force which will back up the decisions of I don't know what this brother's first this international court.

While the war prevented China from suggesting that the recent demands of Japan be submitted to The Hague, the Japan be submitted to The Hague, the Peking Daily News urges that after the settlement of the present war the Chinese government must obtain from The Hague tribunal a definite pronouncement interpreting the open door policy in the Far East.

"What is the open door," the

the 20th annual convention of the Connecticut branch of the King's Daughters and Sons in New Haven Oct. 16th and 17th.

When the Oneco Ladies' Aid society

asks. "The favorite interpretation is 'equal opportunity for the commerce and industry of all nations in China.'

This is a useful enough interpretation, but when it comes to practice it is found that Japan holds the principle before the crime was committed. "The favorite interpretation is arrests as suspects. of equal opportunity is not violated if Japan obtains the exclusive right of Peterboro Friday night with the re-quest to locate the brother of Phillips Japan obtains the exclusive right of railway construction in South Manchuria and Eastern Inner Mongolia. Can that theory be upheld. Most people would agree without hesitation that in forcing China to give her the right to veto railway construction in these regions by the other powers, Japan has wrested from them 'equal opportunity.' Other nations must have possessed equal opportunity to construct railways prior to the new Chiif possible. Inquiries all about the city Friday evenin, however, failed to lo-cate anyone who knew such a man. During his first year as rector of St.

James' Episcopal church, Poquetanuck, Rev. L. C. Sherburne reports 26 persons confirmed, 12 baptized, the attendance at the services has been excellent, and three new organizations been formed.

these regions by the pan has wrested from them 'equal opportunity.' Other nations must have possessed equal opportunity to construct railways prior to the new Chino-Japanese treaty, otherwise Japan would not have deemed it necessary to compact China to withdraw the right Friday afternoon at 2 b'clock the funeral of Miss Abbie G. O'Brien was held from the home of her grandniece, Mrs. James W. Bussey, No. 195 Cliff street. The service was conducted by Isabelle S. McDuff, paster of the Universalist church in Canton, Mass. The bearers were J. Selmour Church, George Church, Wayland Church and Willerd Church all paphews, and hur-

"To the non-Japanese mind there can be no question that in securing exclusive rights in South Manchuria and Eastern Inner Mongolia, and de-Mayor Wilson of Bridgeport has appointed Dr. Thomas J. Shannon of Falls Village, son of J. B. Shannon of Norwich, to represent Bridgeport at the second annual New England tuberculosis conference to be held at Springfield, Mass., Oct. 23-24.

A Woodstock summer resident, F. W. Hinrichs, is personal counsel for repel any endeavor to impair the prin-ciple,"

> TO DISCUSS RECONITION OF MEXICAN GOVERNMENT.

> At Conference of Pan-American Diplomats in New York Today.

Washington, Sept. 17.—Steps that may lead soon to the recognition of a government in Mexico, in the hope that pacification of the country may follow, will be discussed at a conference in New York tomorrow of Pan-American diplomats over which Secretary Lansing will preside.

The secretary had a long talk with President Wilson on the general situation today and curing the past week has exchanged views with members uation today and curing the past week has exchanged views with members of the Latin-American diplomatic corps. Just what procedure is to be followed has not yet been decided upon, but the idea of recognizing at a future date a faction that not only demonstrates military supremacy but gives promise of stability already has been accepted by the conferees as the logical development of future polfor a form of internal trouble. He was about 55 years of age and is survived by a widov, three daughters, namely Mrs, Joseph Soltz, of New London, and the Misses Jennie and Bessie Agranovitch of Chesterfield, and three sons, Ahraham Agranovitch of New London and Solomon and Joseph Agranovitch of Chesterfield. The funeral occurred Friday afternoon, the body being interred in the family plot in Jordan cemetery. he logical development of future pol-

Miss Clapp will reopen the Woman's Exchange Saturday, at 65
Broadway, with a tea room in connection and a great variety of artistic novelties, embroidery and art
materials. Also home made food, on
hand and to order. Stamping done
at short notice—Adv.

licy.

Jitney Colliced with Lumber Wagon.

Jack Geno, fitney driver with a
route between the Greeneville carba-n
and Frankiin square, narrowly escaped
injury when his jitney struck the tall
end of a lumber wagon in lower Occum Friday evening about 8 o'clock
The fitney was badly damaged and route between the Greeneville carpain and Frankiin square, narrowly escaped injury when his jitney struck the tail end of a lumber wagon in lower Occum Friday evening about 8 o'clock. The fitney was badly damaged and had to be towed to a garage in this There were no passengers in city. There were no passengers in the auto at the time of the accident.

Merely an Exception.

It was Mr. Bryan's theory that Americans who do not wish to be hurt should stay at home. The latest killings, however, seem to have been made on American soil.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Spend it Home.

A dollar is worth more now in Eng-land than it has been for some time past, but that's no reason for going over there to spend it.-Indian

CORONER FINDS AGAINST

New London Man is Arrested on Homicide Charge-Driving Jitney on Labor Day Here He Struck Henry A. Hall Who Died Two Days Later-Weimer Claims He Was Driven Into Pocket by Trolley Car.

On a warrant charging mansiaughter, John Weimer of New London was arrested there on Friday afternoon by Policeman Nelson Smith who went to New London at noon to make the arrest. The warrant was issued by Processing Attorney John D. Hall speed as it was approaching him, he Policeman Nelson Smith who went to New London at noon to make the ar-rest. The warrant was issued by Prosecuting Attorney John D. Hall after Coroner Franklin H. Brown had issued his finding in which he found Weimer criminally negligent in driv-ing his automobile here on Labor day ing his automobile here on Labor day so that it struck Henry A. Hall, the old negro expressman, who died two days later from his injuries, which consisted of rupture of the intestines. The policeman, with Mr. Weimer and Attorney G. Curtis Morgan, who is counsel for Weimer, returned here in an automobile about 4.80 o'clock and bonds were fixed at \$1,000. They were secured late in the afternoon being secured late in the afternoon, being given by John Lerry, and Mr. Weimer and his counsel returned to New Lon-

death of Mr. Hall, who was 69 years old, occurred on West Main street, the expressman's wagon was halted while he was loading some wa-ter bottles on it. The Weimer auto-mobile, which was in the jitney busness on Labor day and was on the very to the fairgrounds with passenvers in it, ran into Expressman Hall
rom behind and jammed him up
gainst the tailboard of the express
vagon.

A trolley car was approaching from

A trolley car was approaching from way to the fairgrounds with passen-gers in it, ran into Expressman Hall from behind and jammed him up against the tailboard of the express

opposite direction at the time and s understood that it will be the caught fire a few weeks ago and was ti is understood that it will be the claim of Mr. Welmer in his own defense that the blame for the accident struck the old expressman on Labor largely upon the trolley car mo-

to Have Come from Here.

An Associated Press despatch from

been found shot to death, were re-leased today following an autopsy which is said to have indicated the

possibility of suicide.

Phillips' body was found on the bed in a room at a local hotel with a revolver on a bureau six feet away. The first examination of the body indicated

that the man had been shot through the heart and killed instantly, but it was later found that only the lung

had been pierced, and officials believe that Phillips had ample time to place the revolver on the bureau before death ensued from loss of blood.

Came from This City.

(Special to The Bulletin.)

Peterboro, N. H., Sept. 17.—Medical Examiner Frank Foster of Peterboro

said to a Bulletin correspondent to-night that "Mike Phillips, who was

murdered in his room at the Central house yesterday, came here from Nor-wich Conn. He had only one relative

name is or what he does for a living, but I am very sure that he is living in

The Norwich police had word from

FUNERALS.

Miss Abbie G. O'Brien.

Willard Church, all nephews, and bur-ial took place in the Starr cemetery at Groton. The body was taken to Groton on the 2.50 o'clock train and a committal service was conducted at

Undertakers Church & Allen had charge of the funeral arrangements,

Lucy Agnes Morley.

ployed as a cook at the Norwich State

OBITUARY.

Isaac Agranovitch, of Chesterfield, where he conducted a general store many years, died Friday afternoon at Lawrence hospital at New London. Mr. Agranovitch had been under treatment at the institution several weeks for a form of internal trouble. He was

Prize Winners at Berlin Fair,

Included in the premiums awarded at the Berlin state fair on Friday are

the following:
Mrs. L. J. Hutchins, Columbia—
Second, cuffs and collar, emb. flannel,

Carriage robe, worsted crochet, Susan E. Armstrong, Jewett City-

Hartford Bricklayer Heat Victim.

" Isaac Agranovitch,

Norwich, Conn.

the grave.

DEAD AT PETERBORG

MICHAEL PHILLIPS

speed as it was approaching him, would have had room to turn out would have had room to turn out so as to avoid hitting the expressman. It is probable that when the defendant's side of the case is shown that there will be some claim made that the enmity which is claimed to be felt by thetrolley men towards fitney drivers in general had something to do with the way the trolley car was run. In his jitney at the time of the accident Mr. Weimer had as passengers Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Monahan of New London. Mr. Monahan is secretary of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, and is a railroad conductor. It is understood that he has testified that the jitney was traveling at about 12 the jitney was traveling at about 12 miles an hour as it approached the point where the accident occurred, but slowed down to about 6 miles an hour when it turned out of the trolley track. He also testified that the trolley was ng at the rate of about 18 miles an hour, Weimer has been in hard luck for

HOT SPELL BROKEN BY COOLING SHOWER Rain Friday Evening Helped Suffering Humanity Some,

When an electric fan gets a hot box and goes on strike and when restaurant proprietor sees small black spots floating around behind his counter, it's pretty hot. So far this nonth has been the hottest September for five years back as weather records kept by N. D. Sevin & Son and pub-lished daily in The Bulletin show. The coldest tSeptember shown The Bulletin files happened in 1911, when the mercury wavered between 68 and 36 and the nearest approach to present records occurred in 1914, when the mercury reached 84 during the

15th, 16th and 17th of the month.

Thermometers around the square in the past three days have shown reading anywhere from 90 to 120 and out of the central part of the city come reports stating that the mercury registered 95 and 100. In the Falls clock Friday afternoon one ther-nometer registered 89 in the shade and the thermometer stands in a spot where the sun seldom reaches it. A local restaurant proprietor curlous know just how hot the atmosphere which he stood all day was, purhased a thermometer and when he ook the reading it said 98, and then iny black spots began to float about n front of him. In the probate court from this week an electric fan that as always been on the job developed a hot box and stopped work. From Taftville comes a report that it was 110 Friday in one of the mills there, and from Greeneville comes another report that it was over 100 Friday noon in one of the plants. At the At the Tuberculosis sanatorium on Thurs-day it was 105 near the barn but up on the hill in the vicinity of the ward buildings the mercury reached the 90 mark. In the superior court room while court was in session Friday afternoon the thermometer showed 87 and 88.

Softened varnish on desks and seats has been the cause of torn dresses and stained clething at dresses and stained clething at dresses and stained clething at caused the varnish to become softened and when some of the students started to arise from their seats some of the varnish remained on their clothing and in one or two cases Judge Williams said that he had no seats and struck a trolley car in front of the alive the laundry.

At this point Attorney Geary said he might but on the accused and he he might but on the accused and he he might but on the accused and he had other witnesses, but as there was conly 13 minutes left before court would adjourn for the day he preferred to wait.

Judge Williams said that he had no clothing and in one or two cases dresses made of flimsy materials have been torn. In the senior room at Broadway school it was 89 one day

this week. Late Friday afternoon thunder clouds appeared on the horizon and about 5 o'clock there was a smart shower of large drops. Willimantic got most large drops. Willimantic got most of the rain however, for there the clouds opened wide for the space of ten or fifteen minutes and flooded the streets. In Norwich there were bril-liant flashes of lightning but only a few claps of thunder. The storm served to cool down the atmosphere considerably during the evening and y 7.30 o'clock it was quite comfort-

Highest and lowest temperature records for the 14th, 15th and 16th of September for five years past are as

The funeral of Lucy Agnes Morley, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luke Morley of Laurel Hill avenue, was held from the parlors of Undertaker M. Hourigan on Friday morning and burial took place in St. Mary's cemetery. The child died at St. Agnes' home in West Hartford on Thursday death Year H. L. 90—73 H. L. 90—73 80—45 84 46 76—40 74—62 West Hartford on Thursday, death having been caussed by acute intes-tinal indigestion. Mr. Morley is em-78-69 68-60 70-49

John Carley Has Been Missing for

Twelve Days. Mrs. John Carley, of Verona, N. J. is worried because her husband has been away from home twelve days She is writing letters to their friends in all parts of the country inquiring for him. She has a baby now eight

weeks old,
Mr. Carley, who is only 21 years old, is the son of the late Captain Edward Carley, U, S, N. His mither lives at Newport.
While visiting last summer in Stonington, Conn., Carley met Miss Abby May Stevenson, who had been adopted by her sunt, Mrs. Charles S. Hull They fell in love at first sight and ed by her sunt, Mrs. Charles S. Hull They fell in love at first sight and were married two weeks later at

were married two weeks later at Hawksbury, Ont.

Mrs. Hull died later, and J. Hull Browning, a member of the clothing firm of Browning, King & Co. became the guardian of Mrs. Carley, and on her lecoming 21 years old, turned over to her the sum of \$50,000, which she had inherited from her aunt. It is learned that John Carley, who is missing from his home in Verona, N. J., was registered recently at the Hotel Crown in Boston. While at the Crown he is known to have communicated with Colonel Sherwood, head of the Citawa police.

Catley left the Crown suddenly, and since then several telephone calls for him have come from Montolair, N. J. presumably from his wife. Darley is said to have shown a telegram reading, "Wire money to come; am stary; ing. baby ill," saying it was in code from his "chief." It was dated Verona, N. J.

Susan E. Armstrong, Jewett City—
Second, hemstitching.
C. H. Savage, Storrs—First, carrots, white long, white short; second, beets, white long, white short; second, beets, carrots, prange long, orange one-half long, orange short.

Jessie Hogarty, Unionville—First, onions, red round.

Mrs. L. J. Hutchins, Columbia—First, table or lunch cloth. Hartford, Conn., Sept. 17.—William McGarka, aged 37, a bricklayer, died tonight in a hospital as the result of hear prostration. He was stricken white working on a building. REGIMENTS CELEBRATED BATTLE OF ANTIETAM

Harland's Brigade Was In the Strug gle 53 Years Ago.

Friday was the fifty-third annip

ry of the fight at Antietam and the

ur Connecticut regiments which par-Civil war, which some historians assert marked "the high tide of the Confederacy," held their annual reunions, three of them in Hartford. They were the Eighth, Eleventh and Sixteenth. The Fourteenth met in Meriden. Hariand's brigade, which included the first named three Connecticut regiments and the Fourth Rhode Island, and of which the late Gen, Edward Hariand of Norwich (who died March 9 last), was commander, also held its annual reunion in Hartford and numerous Rhode Island men were among the old soldier visitors. The Eighth met in historic old city hall, the Eleventh in Lyon Post hall, and the Sixteenth in Tyler Post hall. There was a liberal dispiay of colors in the centre of the city ert marked "the high tide of the play of colors in the centre of the city in honor of the day and the veterans. The day is in addition the thirty-sixth anniversary of the removal of the tat-tered and blood-stained regimental flags from the old state arsenal to the capital, one of the biggest days of the kind that Connecticut ever saw. At the reunion of the Sixteenth these officers were elected: Honorary of the kind that Connecticut ever saw.

At the reunion of the Sixteenth these officers were elected: Honorary president, Mrs. Frank W. Cheney, Manchester; vice president for life, Capt T. B. Robinson; secretary and treasurer for life, Maj. G. Q. Whitney: historian for life, W. R. Relyes. Vice presidents were also elected for each company. The regiment has still living a little more than 100 members.

The Eighth regiment reported 18 deaths, including that of General Harland, during the past year. These officers were elected: President, Edward E, Pelton, Noroton; secretary-treasurgue. E. Pelton, Noroton; secretary-treasur-er, T. E. Hawley, Hartford; chaplain, W. J. Huntington, Hartford; color-bearer, Thomas Smart, Hartford, Vice presidents were chosen by com-

CHINAMAN ON TRIAL. Kwong Ning of New London Before Superior Court Here Friday.

The third jury trial in this term The third jury trial in this term of the superior court here was begun on Friday morning when Kwong Ning of New London, a Chinese laundryman, was put upon trial upon the charge of statutory rape upon Mary Snitkin of New London, a shoemaker's daughter of about the age of 14 years. It is alleged that the child was enticed into the laundry of the Chinaman about a month ago, where she was assaulted and abused and that Ning after the assault gave the child Ning after the assault gave the child tickets to a moving picture show to State's Attorney Hull is assisted in

the trial of the case by Attorney Dan-iel M. Cronin of New London, and Ning is represented by Attorneys Per-ry J. Hollandersky and John C. Geary, M. B. Payne, a civil engineer of New London, introduced a plan of the laun-Mary Snitkin, upon whom the al-

leged assault was committed, told of going in front of the laundry and of being induced to enter it by Ning, after which he took her to a back after which he took her to a back in equal measure with him. Joseph merrick as the police inspector was Joseph Minsburg, a blacksmith, told another of the well chosen cast whose of soing to the laundry and finding the work contributed to the well balanced girl in tears and to the disarrange-ment of her clothing.

Isadore Glator told of Minsberg relating his observations in the laun-dry and to telling the girl's father.

Mrs. Snitkin told of having ques-tioned the girl when the latter returned home and to determining that she had been mistreated. Patrolman Frank Howard testified to arresting Ning at the Bank street laundry.
Dr. Ross E. Black testified to examining the girl and to the fact that

Max Snitkin.

she had been assaulted.

The state then rested.

Max Snitkin was called by the dsfense and denied that he had endeavored to obtain an adjustment of the assault by securing money from Ning.
P. B. Kenyon introduced pictures of

the laundry and Loren E. Daboll, a struck a trolley car in front of th

Judge Williams said that he had no desire to push the attorneys very hard in view of the hot weather and he ordered court adjourned till next Tuesday morning.

The jury in the case is Charles McGibney, William O'Mahoney, W. H.
Baker, Julius A. Brand, Norwich; William C. Sherman, Colchester: George Moeler, Griswold: George B. Dimon. Lebanon: Frank H. Babcock, North Stonlington: Nelson L. Stark, Bozrah: John C. Tracy, Franklin: Lawrence G.

Drescher, Sprague; George A. Ken-nedy, Lisbon.

The only other prisoner in the pen during the day besides the Chinaman was William Gudeahn, bareheaded and barefooted, who had been taken into custody here on Thursday night on the charge of chicken stealing. He was brought into the superior court by Constable Nolan on a bench war-rant issued by State's Attorney Hu!i. H. L. Amos A. Browning was appointed to 86—71 defend Gudeahn. Bonds of \$300 were fixed, but could not be secured. After court adjourned Gudeahn and the 75-50 Chinaman, linked together by handcuffs, were taken to the jail

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GTON GIRL

SEEKING HER HUSBAND

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SEEKING HER HUSBAND INSURANCE POLICIES

ON LIFE OF DR. MOHR Found Among His Papers-\$10,000 Policy For His 10 Year Old Son.

Providence, R. I., Sept. 17,-Receipts showing complete payments on sev-eral insurance policies on the life of Dr. C. Franklin Mohr, who was mur-Dr. C. Franklin Mohr, who was murdered near Nyatt on August 31, have been found among his papers, according to Arthur Cushing, counsel for Mrs. Mohr. Mr. Cushing said tonight thaat these included a \$10,000 policy naming Dr. Mohr's ten year old son, Franklin, as beneficiary, and two of \$1,000 each made payable to Dr. Mohr's estate. A \$3,000 policy in favor of Mrs. Mohr was found but Mr. Cushing said that he had been unable t locate receipts of full payments on this,

STREET CAR SPRINKLER COLLIDED WITH PROLLEY Both Ran Wild Down a Hill in Waterbury.

Waterbury, Conn., Sept. 17.—A street cap sprinkler ra ninto a teolley car here this afternoon, and the two ran wild down the hill on North Main street, across Exchange place and were stopped when Joseph Hatcher of Pearl street, a passenger, plussed the brakes Motorman. Mutphy and Conductor Schwallet of the trolley car jumped while Motorman Myer of the sprinkler stuck to his post. Myer was injured in the chest, but not sesiously. Both the sprinkler, and the trolley car were badge damaged.

HERE'S NEW VIGOR FOR OVERWORKED STOMACHS

Lee & Osgood, the popular draists, have been in the drug bush long enough to have their own opin of the best way of selling medici. They say the plan adopted by Mi-o They say the plan adopted by Mi-o-na, the great dyspepsia remedy, is the fairest they have ever heard of. They do not believe that a medicine ought to be paid for unless it does the user some good. And Mi-o-na is sold under a positive guarantee to relieve dyspepsia or to refund the money. You simply leave 50 cents on deposit with Lee Osgood and if, after you have used the box of Mi-o-na you decide that it has done you no good, all you have to do is to tell them so and they will return your money.

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> AT DAVIS THEATRE. The Law of the Land.

Holding the absorbed interest of a well filled house at the Davis theatre on Friday evening George Broadhurst's atest New York success. The Law of the Land, made the opening attraction for the fall and winter season. Its four acts were crowded with dra-Its four acts were crowded with dramatic situations that were brought out
in their full power by the very satisfactory cast headed by Adelaide
French, who measured in full up to the
requirements of the character of the
wronged and tortured wife she was
called upon to play. At the end of the
third act, when she and Coates Gywnne
carry one of the strongest and most carry one of the strongest and most dramatic situations in the play, they were given enthusiastic curtain calls. Durwood Primrose as the masterful and brutal husband played the overbearing and tyrannical type to a nice-ty and the work of Coates Gwynne was marked with eincerity and conviction. As Chetwood, the butler, A. T. Hendon did a clever bit of character work, and Frank Sterling won favor whole and made the production so sat isfactory throughout.

Unclaimed Letters

The list of unclaimed letters in the The list of unclaimed letters in the Norwich Lost office the week ending September 18 is as follows: Lewis A. Barney, N. W. Beckwith, Percy Corish Alfred N. Corbell, Mrs. Nellie Crawley, Horace Curtiss, Miss Ethel Disay. Mrs. Fannie Fielding, Miss Frida Finally, Mrs. Lois Gordon, William Gray. Miss E. Hall, Miss Alice Hall, Mrs. F. R. Heath, Hugh Kenny, M. Knoll, Max Lesshitz, Mrs. Elizabeth Y. Main, Addie Meech, Margaret Murphy, Rufus Addie Meech, Margaret Murphy, Rufus Rood, Joe Rivers, Mrs. M. B. Tower,

Collided Without Injury.

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Otis Library Shows Largest Year. A meeting of the trustees of the Otls library was held on Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the office of the treas-urer, John C. Averill, with the presiden Gen. William A. Aiken, presiding The annual reports were presented and were approved and will be printed as

usual.

This year the report will show the largest circulation the library has ever

Incidents in Society

Miss Ruth Burnham of Brooklyn, N. Y., is the guest of her cousin, Miss Henrietta Bidwell.

members of the Thursday Auction club at the Golf club this week at luncheon. Miss Christine Gregson left town Thursday to begin her studies as a member of the freshman class at Vas-

Mrs. Rollin C. Jones entertained the

Mrs. Frederick A. Byrnes has re-turned home from a five weeks' visit with friends in Newburg, Glen Ridge

children of Washington street are guests for a few days of Mrs. Charles Leonard at Niantic. Mrs Robert Tolbert and daughter

Mrs. William H. Leonard and two

Edward H. Tibbits of Broad street, who has been at the Ocean house, Watch Hill during the summer, has returned to Norwich.

Miss Martha L. Osgood of Rockwell

terrace has returned from Eastern Point, where she has been the guest of friends for a few days. Mrs. Charles F. Chapman, who has been the guest of her parente, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Armstrong, of Claire-

mont avenue has returned to Port Mr. and Mrs. W. Russell Baird of Williams street and Miss Pullen and Miss Marion L. Pullen of Lincoln avenue leave town today for a trip by automobile to New York, Philadelphia, Washington and Baltimore,

Cards have been sent out by Mrs. Herbert Rogne Fitts announcing the marriage of her daughter, Alice Miriam, to Adams Pope Carrell on Thursday, Sept. 16, 1915, at Boston, The at home cards are for after Oct. 18 at 56 Broad street, Norwich.

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